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The Ohio Philatelist published by R. L. Doak of Pearl, Ohio presents a very neat appearance,—but very small.

While in Montreal a short time ago I was struck with the number of stores handling stamps. On nearly every street these stores appear and carry on a countertrade in this line.

"The Philatelic West and Camera News" says that Hasting's (U.S.) collectors are eagerly awaiting the 1800 edition of Scott's Catalogue. Sorry to tell them they will never see it. Prices have changed since then and we are to have the new edition for 1900.

Why not look up J. R. Croft's auction sale ad. on last page.

The stamp business in our town is expected to be very lively this fall, on account of the number of new collectors who have joined our ranks during the past year.

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The Allegheny Philatelist advises all dealers to avoid The Nova Scotia Stamp Co. of Sherbrooke and also the place as well.

Mr. Henry A. Chapman of Rocky Hill, Conn. will start a philatelic journal in January to be similar in style to "The Perforator" when he owned it, only a good deal handsomer. He will have two Canadian correspondents and has secured one of the best philaletic writers in the U.S. as reviewer, hitherto unknown in that capacity and writers well informed on stamps have been engaged. The price will be 30c. a year.

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A new stamp magazine has just made its appearance, "The Jubilee Philatelist" a neat little eight paged paper, under the able management of The Jubilee Stamp and Publishing Co., Smith's Falls, Ont.—From The Montreal Star (Stamp Dept.)

"The Jubilee Philatelist" is announced to appear from Smith's Falls, Ont., by the Jubilee Stamp Co. The first number is to appear on Oct. 1st. The size of its pages will be "8 x 11."—The Chicago Philatelist.

"The Jubilee Philatelist" is a new monthly announced from Smith's Falls, Ont.—From The Philatelic Advocate.

Accept cougratulations on getting out so fine a first number, keep it up and "The Jubilee Philatelist" will surely prove a winner. A. Herst of The New York Philatelist.

"The Jubilee Philatelist" published in Smith's Falls has just been received. It promises to be one of the best of its kind, and should have a wide circulation.

"The Jubilee Philatelist" is a fine paper and ought to succeed.—Leon O. Cass of The Bi-monthly Collector.

A copy of your paper was given me and I must say I have a very high opinion of it and hope you will accept my best wishes of success.—C. E. A. Holmes, 5 Vercheres Avenue, Montreal.

LONDON NOTES.

BY W. F. DICK.

The London season has now commenced, and judging from the prices realised at the few auctions that have taken place, it will be a very good one.

The following prices were obtained at a recent auction, 3 tire yellow Tuscany £43. 10 Cape of Good Hope Id. bl . with error £33, British Guina 1st issue 4 cent orange £30. 10.

The Egyptian Government have offered Messrs. Stanley Gibbons a large number of used Egyptian stamps taken off correspondence and parcels depatch notes, 30,000 2 piastres, 95,000 5 piastres, 10,000 10 piastres and 150,000 of the lower values.

The new Cuba stamps have appeared in London, but compared to the Columbian and Omaha stamps they are very poorly designed.

The death is announced of Mr. Zechmeyer of Nuremburg who was especially noted for common continentals.

"Stamps" gives a very useful list of stamps that must not be washed, and it is reprinted herewith for the benefit of our readers: Afghan current stamps, Great Britain. All stamps from 1887 onwards, India Bher: early issues, Cashmere, Soruth 1st issue, Russia, earlier issues, Belguim, later issues, Tasmania, recent stamps in fugitive inks.

The corresponding values to ½d, 1d, and 2½d, South Australia, Victoria, Roumania, Switzerland and San Marine have been changed to green, red and blue, to conform with Postal Union regulations.

The American stamps surcharged Cuba have been much sought after in England and as there is not a very large supply the price has risen greatly.

SOME STAMP FINDS.

WITH APOLOGIES TO BARON WM. CHAUSEN AND LEWIS ROBIE.

BY A. LLOYD JONES.

In the back room of a stamp shop on Nassau street, New York City, four stamp collectors had met to look at a particularly fine collection that the owner of the shop had received. He was a German who had been only a few years in the United States. After the collection had been looked over and talked about, one of the collectors, a typical Yankee, asked "How many of you here gentlemen have already read "Stamp Hunting."

This was enough to start up the German. "Mister Robie may haf mate some pretty goot findts of stamps but I tinks I haf mate some pretty goot vones mineself. I remember my first nice fint so well as I had mate him yesterday. I vas a lawyer in Baden and once I hadt to forclose on a beetle mortgage on the home of a vidder. She vas a goot honest voman and I hated to do it but I vent to see her apout it. Vile I vas dere I happens to notice some envelopes dat she hat peen looking at and hat not put avay again. One of them hadt on a rare old Hamburg stamp dat alone wouldt almosf pay one fifth of the mortgage. I vas at once curious and spoke to her apout it and she said she hat a whole lot of letters like dem she had got from her husband who hat peen a soldier and dat if the stamps were any goot to me I might haf dem and velcome. Vell, she vent and got the letters and, vat you tink! there vas enoof old German states and Alsaca and Lorraine stamps to make a cash value of apout three times the amount of dat mortgage. I told her they were verth a goot deal and if she vould gif them to me I vould cancel the mortgage and gif her a nice little soom of money pesides. Vell she tanked and tanked and tanked me so mooch and so often dat I feels ashamed of mineself for vile I vas helping her I vas making as much as the vooman herself got.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

UNITED STATES NOTES.

For over five years there has been no stamp paper published in Chicago; now however, the city is represented by "The Chicago Philatelist." The publishers (which are quite young) are to be commendated for their enterprise.

Cuban postal cards are becoming quite common in dealers show cases in the larger cities.

The stamps issued by the United States during September are the $100, $500 and $1000 revenues; surcharged postage, due stamps 1, 2, 5, and 10c. denominations.

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5 British Guiana, 1850, 2c. Black on Rose, unused
6 Tuscany, 1860, 3c lire; Yellow, unused
7 Moldavia, 1858, 81 paras, Black on Blue, used
8 Ceylon, 1857, 4 pence, Rose, unused
9 Moldavia, 1858, 81 paras, Black on Blue, unused
10 Ceylon, 1857, 8 pence, Brown, unused
11 Hawaii, 1851, 5c Blue, used
12 Newfoundland, 1857, 1 shilling, Orange, unused
13 Tuscany, 1860, 3 lire, Yellow, used
14 Hawaii, 1851, 13c Blue, used
15 Austria, 1851, newspaper, Mercury, Red, used
16 Canada, 1851, 12 pence, Black, unused
17 Spain, 1854, 1 real, Pale Blue, unused
18 British Guiana, 1856, 4c Black on Blue, used
19 Hawaii, 1852, 13c Blue, used
20 Canada, 1851, 12 pence, Black, used
21 Reunion Islands, 1852, 15 centimes, Black on bluish paper, unused
22 Cape of Good Hope, 1862, 1 penny, Blue (error), unused
23 Reunion Islands, 1852, 30 centimes, Black on bluish paper, unused
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" —10c special delivery, used..10c
" —2c vermillion registr, used.10c
New Brunswick 1-2c unused cat 16c.. 7c
U S Columbiaf 1c to 15c used .....2 c
" Omahas 1-10c, used..... 12c
" 1855, 1c blue, strip of three on cover, cheap 25c
" 1855, 1c blue, pair on cover cheap.15c
" 10c, special delivery..... 3c
Swiss, 9 var unused, cat 33c includ 1 fr gold.....10c
Honduras, 1886, 7 var comp, unused.30c
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BY H. A. CHAPMAN.

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Mr. Adolph Lohmeyer of Baltimore, Md., is one of those persons who believes in providing for emergencies. Finding that the publishers of the Standard Catalogue had no intention of publishing a postal card catalogue this fall, he began compiling the data of the last eighteen months, and in the Postal Card Reporter, No. 4, (September) he gives a list of all new issues since Jannary, 1898, to September, 1899. He illustrates all new types and practically makes his work a continuation of the postal card catalogue published by the Scott company two years ago. He has been to a good deal of trouble in doing this work, and is reasonally justified in charging 10 cents for this particular number containing twenty pages in a unique cover. Mr. Lochmeyer sets forth the beauty of postal cards, and also believes in offering nothing about which there is the least shadow of a doubt as to its genuineness and authenticity. He says if he makes mistakes he is willing to make full amends. Mr. Lochmeyer's address is 922 North Gilmor street, Baltimore, Md.

After a "summer vacation," Stampic America for September appeared with a "yachit" cover and full of convention notes, etc. The writer has been accused of being "the power behind the throne" of this mystifying journal, but can remark, "Not guilty!"

Anyone fortunate enough to receive No. 1 of The Chicago Philatelist (Sept. 15) must have been satisfied with its appearance. Unfortunately, it had a brief existence, the announcement being made that no more numbers would be issued. Mr. Weaver's likeness and sketch appeared and several good writers had been secured. It seemed a pity to die so young, but "there are others!"

The editor of Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News gets funny at times. Hear him: "There are fifteen denominations in the new set of Zanzibar; the current set of the United States consists of thirteen values. Probably no home in Zanzibar is complete without a copy of the Ready Letter Writer in its library. It was rumored some time ago, but lacks confirmation, that Browning clubs existed in that African country.

The Evergreen Philatelist, which takes a summer vacation, is once more with us. In Philately Month by Month, some comments on current events are made by "Veritas." He criticises sharply but justly the Great Barrier Island stamp, and shows up in proper style the "gum papping," indulged in by the Havana officials, which they have gone into with a vengeance, producing sixteen varieties, in the main baits for the stamp fiend to bite at. John Peltz has an article headed "Not Minor Varieties," which is interesting. Editorials and nonsense complete the contents.

"Lacus Viridis" continues his article on The Stamps of Schleswig-Holstein, in the Philatelic Bulletin for September 25. Canadian and Dominion notes are furnished, an article headed "One Kind of Philately," the editorials, review, and society reports being of the usual nature.

A modest little journal starts from Pearl, Ohio, with September issue, called The Ohio Philatelist, R. L, Doak is publisher, and W. C. Doak, editor. Two or three timely articles appear, and we are promised good things in future.

The Montreal Philatelist for September is surprised to see the stand taken on the Great Barrier Island stamps, by some papers. This item also appears: "Our Ottawa correspondent informs us that a Philadelphia concern has bought up all the surcharged stamps remaining at Ottawa, paying therefor some $25,000." The stamps had been pretty well circulated before, however. The editor's amusement, which was the csuse of much laughter already, is expressed at the circular sent out by a publisher of a philatelic paper that he had a peculiar but exact means of ascertaining the exact number of paid-up subscribers of every publication in the country. Said publisher's August issue has been in the hands of the printer ever since "the last rose of summer" bloomed, completed, but unpaid for.

The Stamp Tribune for September announces that it has a new printer, and thinks it has improved. It suffers, however, from poor proofreading, but then we all "catch it" in that way sometimes. The most noticeable error is where an article is headed, " Great Barren Island Stamp."

" Doing Missionary Work," by Phil A. Telist, is the first article in The Allegheny Philatelist, for September. There are Boston Notes, reports of the Detroit Conventions, New Issues, the Puzzle Page and Ecol Hector, now writes from St. Louis, under his real name of A. L. Wissmann. This journal is now the official organ of the Iron City Philatelic Society of Pittssburg.

A neat little paper (No. 1. October) is the Moline (Ill.) Stamp News printed with blue ink. About the only error discovered is where it speaks of The New York Philatelist "a" and "e" having changed places. An amusing little yarn is entitled "Jim Haystack's Wheel." We have received letters from would-be contributors no better off as regards spelling and diction. Perhaps the reviewer who says his department is not the place for grammar would be satisfied with that kind as a regular diet.

The October American Journal of Philately thinks the quotations given in the 59th catalogue which is now in circulation in many instances too low. The publishers certainly have cut the prices all any reasonable person could expect, in view of the time, labor and expense necessary to get out such a work, but many people act as though they thought catalogues and genealogies were as easy to construct as a second or third class novel, and some have to kick anyway. It is their "stock-in-trade."

A new journal comes to hand from Wichita Ransas containing 34 pages and cover, called The Western Philatelic News. It leads off with "Our Greeting," thus, "In presenting this magazine we feel it none other than the fulfilling of our duty." Mr. Myers well takes the ground that advertisements are necessary, and shows up the erroneous idea of the dunce who wanted a stamp journal without them. There are many interesting articles in this journal, which has French and Spanish departments. Mr. Lilly is review editor. His part of the journal is marred by proofreading, which seems too bad, as he is an elegant penman, but we must not expect perfection in any first number, and he who pays 25c. a year for this journal gets his money's worth.

Revue Philatelique (Sept. 30) as usual, illustrated with pictures of stamps, among them being five of the new Cubans, the principal designs of the Netherlands, and two sizes of the ones containing likenesses of Zanzibar's gray-whiskered sultan. The scholar who is learning the French language could well take this particulnr number, and, while learning be informed on stamps at the same time.

The October Philatelic Advocate leads off with "Be Steadfast," by L. A. D. Cox the animus of which is to be persistent in the collecting of stamps, and not neglect it. "United States Minutes," "Pithy Philatelic Points," "Editorial Comments," and society reports, with a liberal supply of "ads" make up 20 pages and cover, and this number cannot be dubbed "thin."

MONTREAL NOTES.

BY GEO. F. WISEMAN.

I noticed in a recent issue of The Montreal Herald, flattering mention of "THE JUBILEE PHILATELIST." The Philatelic Department of The Herald is efficently conducted by Mr. C. E. A. Holmes, and it has no doubt, an influence on the progress of our hobby, among the young people of Canada.

I visited recently some of the local stamp shops and the dealers report trade very good, one of the dealers in particular finding great difficulty in procuring stamps in sufficient quantities to fill orders for the European market.

Canadian stamps of all varieties are in good demand and I should judge from what I have seen that the surcharged 2c. on 3c. of both Maple Leaf and Numeral issues will rapidly advance in the near future, as it is rumored that some Toronto dealers are endeavoring to corner these stamps.

I recently visited Smith's Falls, Ont. and while there visited The Jubilee Stamp and Pub. Co. and found Mr. Miner, the manager, very obliging and with good hopes for a large winter trade.

Philatelic notes are rather scarce in the city at present but next month I can almost promise to have some interesting notes for readers of the Jubilee Philatelist.

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FROM OVER THE BORDER.

Postmaster General Smith states that he intends in a very near future to issue an order reducing the rate of domestic postage in Porto Rico from 5 cents an ounce, which rate has heretofore obtained, to 2 cents. His reason for this order is that Porto Rico is now on the same footing as this country, and, consequently, her postal rates should be the same.

Uncle Sam is preparing to make his letter boxes an attractive object after night fall by painting them with a combination paint in which there is a quantity of phosphorus. The boxes will appear of a dark bronze color in the day time, but after dark they will have a soft glow like that of the moon. An order has already been given to paint all the letter boxes in New York City with this mixture, and it is evidently the intention of the Department to treat the boxes in all cities in a like manner.

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TORONTO NOTES

The advanced sheets of Scott's 59th catalogue bringing the prices up to and including British North America have been received by the local dealers. Among the many reductions we note in British Columbia and Vancover Island, 10c. Blue of 65 $20 to $15; a slight reduction in the 5c. Rose, 3d. Blue, 2c. Brown, 25c. Orange, 50c. Violet and a very marked increase in the $1 D. Green, Imperferated from $75 to $100, the 25c. Orange perforated 12 1-2 has been cut into $15 to $7.50. The $1 D. Green, Imperforated is in my opinion worth every cent of the list price, this is an exceeding rare stamp to obtain in prime condition and figuring on the quantity issued in comparison with the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick shilling at even catalogue prices i.e. $100 I should much prefer to possess a fine copy of the B.C. $1 D. Green in preference to two of the "Shillings."

In Canada we note the 12d. laid list from $450 to $400, the 10d. from $10 to $7, the rare 7 1-2d. $22.50 to $15, 1859 the 17c. dropped to 90c., 15c. Red Lilac to 10c., 3c. Laid to $3.50, 5c. Olive Green to 50c., the 15c. Blue Gray unused goes up to $1.50 and a slight decrees in various Jubilee used. It is quite evidant to the local dealers that the new prices on B.N.A. will not permit them to offer the usual 50% and that in all probalities the collectors that get fine copies at 25% will go away happy, just fancy purchasing a 7 1-2d. at $7.50 and a 10d at $5 it would indeed be a "scinch." Most of our dealers are prepared to buy these stamps in at such prices. The prevailing impression among the local collectors is that the decrease in price will tend to stiffen the market particularly in B.N.A.

A local daily nawspaper recently contained a stamp adver. from a well known St. Louis firms offering to purchase 12 penny at $100. Methinks that the public are too well advised upon the philatelic value of a 12 penny to part with it for any such price.

The big departmental stores of our city are evidently aware of the philatelic value of this mail as one large store in question lately disposed of 2 months accumulations for a check in the neighborhood of $200. The party who purchased the let had to take everything good, bad and indifferent and pay for them query, who is the party dealer or speculator, I am sure no sane dealer would buy in such a haphagard way.

I applied to our P. O. Inspector for assistance to recover a lost letter the other day, and while giving particulars regarding the contents, etc. I mentioned that the letter contained a few hundred used Canada stamps. Upon hearing this, the gentleman in question advised me to warn my correspondent that if he was purchasing them for the purpose of cleaning and using them again, he would be committing a criminal offense, and would be liable for a heavy sentence under the law covering that offense.

Toronto dealers are paying from 10 to 30c per 100 for used surcharged mixed. Quite a differences to be sure, if one had a quantity to dispose of. But then you know we are not without the dealer, who would like to buy his stamps at their value of the weight in scrap paper, this party the boys have conferred upon the title of "Sheeney."

Our Philatelist Club, of Toronto, has held its fifth weekly meeting this season, the membership-roll has been argumented by 5 new aspirants. Each department is in an active and healthy condition. Auctioner sales will be held once a month and everything promises for a successfnl season. A cordial invitations is extended to any and all out of town collectors to participate at any of its weekly meetings. Next regular meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 17th. The Forum building, room 29, Yonge and Gerrard streets, Toronto.

Although the majority of philatelists in Toronto are chiefly beginners and amatures we are well represented by advanced collectors. A local club member is the fortunate possessor of 10,000 varieties, another 4'000. Many from 1 to 3,000, and I know of a man about town that has some 15,000 mounted in his albums, on the whole Toronto is by no means any back number, and can show a few things philately when an occasion demands it.

CANADIAN NOTES.

BY JUBILEE.

According to the amendment to the Post Office Act passed last session of the Canadian Parliament any personr egistering a letter or parcel may insure the same to the value of $25 by the payment of a small sum in addition to the registration fee of 25c. The regulation governing this insurance will be passed from the department in a course of a few days.

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GENERALISM VS. SPECIALISM

BY MISS L. SWIFT.

It is as a rule far more satisfactory to the majority of us to be general collectors than to ignore all the stamp issuing world except just one country. The specialist who collects one country only may be thoroughly and deeply interested in his album, but when he tries to interest someone else in it he will find that shades of color, errors of printing, broken lines, re-engravings and all the rest of the minor variety crowd are not as quick to catch admiring attention as is a well selected and large number of "straight" varieties from all parts of the world. Again, should he ever wish to turn his album into money it is quite likely that one hundred good stamps from numerous countries will bring several times the amount that would one hundred very minor varieties from one country, the reason being that as yet there are far more general collectors than there are specialists. Once again: we all know how the catalogue prices fluctuate from year to year; the generalist is far more likely to come unhurt from the changes than is the specialist, for where he loses in one country he makes a gain in others, but when the specialist loses there is nothing to sway back the balance. I practice generalism myself, considering that for these reasons and still others there is greater satisfaction and benefit in collecting many countries than one only, but for all that it seems to be fully possible for anyone to be a generalist and yet be a specialist too, that is, collect all (or nearly all) countries but choose one or two or even more which shall receive particular attention in the way of study and in the addition of minor varieties of all classes and degrees.

To specialize one needs to have a practically unlimited supply of the postal emissions of the country selected in order that there may be a large quantity of stamps to be studied over. This is the way so many are specializing in United States issues; there is no trouble in any collector obtaining all the U. S. stamps that can possibly be required, barring the expensive varieties of course. The stamps of the Continental powers are, however, easy to obtain in quantities and at a cheap price, and as a field for students it seems to me that they are preferable to the issues of Uncle Sam, for "specialists have done this country until they have overdone it" as some one aptly puts it. In Continentals there is more undiscovered and fewer people with whom to wage rivalry, hence from the old issues to those of the present the stamps are more easy to gather up than are those of a country everybody is interested in. The emissions of Norway, Denmark and Sweden are all fairly plentiful and with few exceptions cheap, the highest priced Norway being catalogued at only $1.75, the highest Denmark at $7.00 and the highest Sweden at $10.00. These prices are for used of course, the unused being in some cases, more especially as regards the old issues, much higher. If the rarest U. S. specimen was no more costly than these many they be who would rejoice in complete collections, but our rare stamps are too numerous to specify, many of them being worth hundreds—yes, even thousands—of dollars apiece.

Norway and Sweden are both prolific in shades and will yield many a variety of that class to those who will specialize in them. In fact any country will yield shades, and as far as that goes it is always well to watch for and save them since there is never any knowing but what some of them may later prove to be rare and capable of commanding a high price; there are shades, very distinct ones too, in even the common German stamps of past and present issues. I have them, every one, when they happen in among my duplicates but never buy them; it is only the country of my chosen love, Tasmania, where I am willing to buy the minor as well as straight varieties. Perforations are minor varieties too really, albeit they have been raised to the dignity of catalogue recognition, and in almost every Continental country there are plenty of different sizes for the specialist to strain his eyes over. He can have one set perforated 10x12, another 10 1-2x11 and so on through set after set and change after change. They are small variations, too small to interest the generalist until he gets where actually new stamps come in slowly, but in the collection of a specialist they are of indispensible assistance in keeping him busy (and happy?) so for that purpose if no other they have a use in life.

If the generalist who is also a specialist gets tired of fussing over the minor varieties of one country, or if his stock of duplicates from that particular land runs out, he can rest himself by turning to another country and working on that for a while quite regardless of his earlier passion, then when duplicates and patience have both been improved it is easy enough to begin again just where the former studies was dropped without feeling that the intervening time has been in the slightest degree wasted. He who is a specialist only must often be brought to a stand for want of more duplicates to scrutinize, but he who is a generalist as well as specialist is never at a loss, for he can change from country to country as need dictates, therefore he who combines generalism with specialism ought to be and probably is—a happier and a better philatelist than he who is a specialist only.

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